Bergdolls Attempted To Blacken His Name

FATHER IS SUMMONED

Army Officer Says Money Sent to Brokers Had Been Hidden by Wife

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Mafor Bruce R. Campbell of the United States army, told a house investigating committee today

that not a single penny of the \$6,500 placed by him with a Wall street firm for stock market trading last year was received from the Bergdoll family.

Flatly denying the charge by Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll of Philadelphia that he had been paid \$5,000 to aid in obtaining freedom for Grover C. Bergdoll, her son, who evaded the draft, Major Campbell Angrily Avers That Campbell declared that the sum sent to the brokers was his own money, hidden by his wife at her home since the early days of the

> Big Sum Hidden The major, called here hurriedy without opportunity to examine the charges against him, first declined to testify at this time as to the source of the fund. But. pressed hard by the committee, he turned about suddenly and told of the hidden treasure, and a moment later related in detail how a \$500 investment, placed with he late Milton Young of Lexington, Ky., before the war grew to \$6,000 by 1917. It was this same sum, he said, that was hidden away and later shifted around to

Wall street and lost. Professing ignorance as to how

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Tom Skeyhill, Australian Soldier-Poet, Tells Thrilling Story of Recent Russian Experiences



What of Russia today? What sort of men are Lenine and Trotsky: Is Bolshevism strengthening its hold in Russia or is it What are the Russian plans for distributing Bolshevist propaganda abroad? All these and many other questions Tom Skeyhill, the brilliant Anzac soldier-poet, will answer at Chautauqua on

Skahill spent the past winter in Russia, returning to America just in time for the present lecture tour of the West. He journeyed through France, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland on his way to the Land of the Bear. He will have much of interest to tell of the European situation generally.

to give. Then in the midst of a Island to Little Rock, Ark. sharp exchange with a committedman, Cappbell broke in, declaring, "Ch, hell, it was my father."

Major's Father Called

word of his testimony. It was for fair on the island, as trinkets for sale in Chicago some time ago. this reason, he said, that he did his babies, not want to disclose all of his evidence until he had been allowed time to submit proof in denial Livestock Conditions of the accusations.

Injustice Charged.

major asserted that a 'frightful" injustice had been done him by the committee in permitting Mrs. Bergdoll and a representative of the brokers to testify when he was not present. He protested vigorously that an agent of the army intelligence service, in inspecting his bank at New York had not shown that at a prior date he ad more than \$5.000 on deposit telegram, he said, had been ent the bank, requesting that it erify his statement to this efect, and to send its answer in care of Chairman Peters

At various times Major Campbell declared he and his wife had \$17,000 on deposit, not counting

the Young investment had in- the sum lost on the market, but creased Major Campbell said that he declined to mention the names it had been turned back to him by of banks until he could get hold jury from the court room and a man, still living, but whose of his papers, enroute with his will hear all of the evidence in name he declined at the moment household effects from Governors the matter before deciding if it

Campbell Shows Anger There were moments when Major Campbell was unable to con- Indications are that Williams, Citrol his feelings when referring to cotte and Jackson will take the At this point the committee de- his wife and his old father, and he stand during this private hearing eided to call the father, William banged the table in anger as he to testify that their confessions R. Campbell of Lexington, who denounced what he said was the were not made voluntarily. Repwas asked to come here at once. attempt of the Bergdolls to black- logie, Judge Charles A McDon-Extremely reluctant to tough en his name. As military counsel ald and grand jurors will be the upon family affairs to clear him- for the slacker he never received a state's witnesses. self of the charges, Major Camp- dollar, he declared. The only

judged from a strictly transporten a return to normal conditions game-throwing was discussed, and business prosperity, according said: to a report filed with the interstate commerce commission on hte day prior to the hearing with relation to a decrease in rates sought by the livestock interests of the country.

"We think the carriers." continued the report, "in the public interest, guided by the economic prices as a condition precedent favorably consider the matter of temporarily at least and especial- clared he was a book maker. for the longer hauls, the increases in livestock rates.

'A reduction in rates on trafat this time and in our view no idequately compensating benefit would be thus achieved. However, the rates on certain commodities are stifling industry, and should Rates should be made to meet economic requirements. If the carriers cannot live on rates that will permit industry to thrive, special measures may have to be adopted to maintain and preserve the efficiency of our transportation system."

A copy of the attorney-examiner's report was received at the offices of the Oregon public service commission yesterday. The hearing was held in Washington. with representatives of the live stock shippers, railroads and varous public service commissions in attendance.

Lincoln County Schools Show Attendance Gain

The Loncoln county schools howed a gain in enrollment in the year 1921 when compared with the previous 12 months, according to a report filed with the state superintendent yesterday. The school population of Lincoln county for 1921 was 1521, while for the previous year the enroll ment was 1423. There are school districts in the county. with 97 teachers employed. The average monthly wage of men teachers is \$127 and women teachers \$103.

Churchill is Back From Long Jaunt in the East

Mr. Churchill attended a neeting of the National Educa tional association at Das Moines. and later went to his fermi home at Lima, O. He also passed week in Michigan enjoying his

Mr. Churchill said the weather res extremely warm and there ere numerous prostrume, from the heat in the large- cities.

It is officially announced that President Harding wears a 10 1/2 shoe. The office seekers are now

Copies of Confessions of Cicotte and Others Cannot Be Found

Little Progress in Trial Made Though Testimony Offered by Many

CHICAGO, July 22 .- Original tify?" opies of the grand jury confesslors in which Eddie Cicotte, Joe ber it?" Jackson and Claude Williams, White Sox players declared they had been paid from \$5000 to \$10,-000 to throw games in the 1919 world series and the statements they signed waiving immunity are missing, it became known today when the state began its fight to introduce the confessions as evidence in the baseball trial.

The announcement came as a dramatic sensation near the end of today's session of court when the state placed Hartley Raplogle, former assistant state's attorney who directed the first grand jury investigation of the baseball scandal, on the stand and revealed that it would have to depend on carbon copies of the confessions and on the testimony of men who heard them and who are said to have seen the immunity waivers signed. The defense plans to contend that the confessions were made involuntarily.

Judge to Decide. Judge Hugo Friend sent the is admissible.

If he decides it is, it will have to be repeated before the jury.

This is the second loss of pabell declared that it had been his thing they ever gave him, he said, pers in the baseball case, copies purpose to ask time that he might were three little cambric hand- of the grand jury testimony hav-be able to corroborate fully every kerchiefs, bought at a soldiers ing been made and offered for

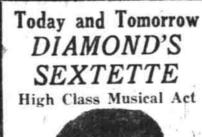
Witnesses Called. Previous to beginning the fight over the confessions the state in- for the band by its western booktroduced testimony naming Carl ing agent. Thinking that Sunday Zork of St. Louis, new on trial, afternoon was vacant Manager Improving, Says Lytle as an instigator of the alleged Peterson wired Rev. George Hensell-out, and Een and Louis Levi rickson that the band would play Although the freight rates on of Kokomo, Ind., as bet placers livestock are not excessive when for Aba Attell during the series. Harry Redmond of East St. tation standpoint, they should be Louis. Ill., testified that Zork, reduced to assist in tiding the during a conversation with him livestock industry over its prest the day after the fourth game of ent period of adversity and to has- the series in which the alleged

> "And I, the little red head from St. Louis, started the whole

Zork's attorneys promptly announced they would prove an alibi for Zork, saying that he left for St. Louis at 9:20 p. m. that day, whereas Redmond said the connecessity of balancing costs and versation lasted from about 8 to 11 p. m. Redmond, who was vigto a sound business basis, should orously cross-examined by the defense, called Attorney Henry eliminating, for the most part. Herger a liar when Berger de-

John Seys, Chicago league club secretary. testified to holding stakes on bets made fic in general seems unwarranted by Attell and the two Levis, and bet on Cincinnati in the third game, as Chicago would win it. Seys' relations with the defendants was said to be accidental in that /he merely chanced to be present when bets were made and was asked to hold stakes.

Replogle testified that the conessions were made voluntarily; that he saw the immunity waivers signed, and that no one, to his knowledge, promised immunity to any of the men. He said Judge





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McDonald had said something to Williams after the conclusion about a trial yourt probably taking into classideration the fact that he had voluntarily confessed. Witness Not Confused,

D. P. Cassidy of Detroit, Citorney, cross-examined Replogle, at the latter did not in any way change his critical testimony, came here bout bond for Cicotte.

didn't you and I talk about im munity for Carotte?" asked Mr. Yes," replied Replogie, "but that was several months after the

confessions. IS SECOND story appeared the next day that "You remember a newspaper Cicotte had agreed to turn state's endence for mamunity?"

"I don't remember it." Flat Denial Made.

MacDenald and we discussed immunity for Cicotte, didn't you tell me you assured Cicotte that he would be granted immunity if he came here when wanted and tes-

"I did not." "You mean you don't remem-

Mr. Replogle will be on the stand again when court resumes Monday and probably will be followed by Judge MacDonald and. rand jurors.

In a statement discussing the ss of the confessions, Mr. Gorman said:

Gamblers Raise Fund.

"We have information that a und was raised by eastern gambers to obtain these and other papers. It is reported that \$10,-00 was paid for the grand jury testimony, which was copied durng a previous administration. I do not think this has weakened ur case in any way, for the grand arors can testify and Judge Macbonald and Replogle can testify. am confident that this testimony, now being heard privately before Judge Friend, finally will be admitted as competent evidence before the jury. We are not accusing anyone of stealing these papers, but I presume it would be advisable to look for them in the quarters where their loss would do the most good."

Luther College Band Not Coming Until Monday

SILVERTON, Or., July 22. Special to The Statesman)-Due to a conflict with the Portand arrangements the Luther college band which was scheduled to play at Silverton Sunday afternoon cannot appear until Mon-

It seems that the eastern bookng agent was not entirely cognizant of the arrangements made at Silverton if desired. agent had made arrangements for the band to play at the Portland Oaks Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Henrickson received a wire this morning to the effect that the band would play at the Silverton opera house Monday evening.

New School Superintendent Soon to Arrive at Dallas

DALLAS, Or., July 22-(Speal to The Statesman)-R. R. Turner of Roseburg who was recently elected to the office of superintendent of city schools following the resignation of Walter Ford who had the position for more than 12 years was in Dallas this week consulting with members of the school board. Mr. Turner expects to take up his residence in Dallas sometime in Sep-

Entertained by Central State Folk

than 100 persons dined tonight citic university, at the Pilot Butte Inn at the "get together" dinner at which townspeople and editors from all sec-just before she left for the sumtions of the state mingled as one mer, said: "You'll find clean linen. When you took me to Judge of the features of the Oregon Edi- in the third bureau drawer?" torial association convention Exchange,

which began Its annual session While the attendance at the

early meetings was not large, automobiles with newspaper menand their families were arriving all afternoon. The annual banquet will be held tomorrow night on the shores of Elk lake.

The afternoon session ended After the confessions, when I Oregon Editorial Association when Bend autoists called for the editors and took them on a tour of the big local pine manufactories, the Shevlin-Hixon company and the Brooks-Scanion Lumber company. A feature of tonight's 1 regram was an address by Rob-BEND. Or., July 22,-Mcre ct: Fry Clark, president of Pa-

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Cucumbers 10c each

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